

PHOTO-BOOK EDITOR FOCUSES LENS ON US

Smile, you're on Candid Camera these days.

The candid camera represents Pandem — the Hartnell photo book designed to provide some kind of record for the 1967-70 year.

Behind the camera—that's the big story—squints Cress Lund-

strom, newly appointed editor and camera enthusiast for many years.

A graduate of Fresno City College and Fresno State, Lundstrom is currently studying photography with instructor Joseph Bragdon.

The man of many interests—he has served in Alaska as a firefighter, commercial fisherman and conservation aide — reports that "I have been a serious photographer for the last three years and intend to become a professional."

His intentions for Pandem?

"The theme I favor," he states, "would be the inter-relationships of the entities that comprise Hartnell. We can attempt to demonstrate the significance of the school in the environment of Salinas Valley."

To carry out his theme the bearded inquirer will focus on individuals and their solicited opinions and observations, activities and issues. His theme will, therefore, cover everyone on campus.

Student Commission now looks for an assistant to the editor. Prospective candidates for the paid position should contact Joicy.



■ HAVE YOU SEEN this man? Cress Lundstrom stands with camera ready to catch the campus scene for Pandem.

Conservation Thru Cooperation

Hartnell College will sponsor the fourth and final forum on conservation Monday, March 16, at 8 P.M. in the student lounge. Topic for this forum will be "Local-State-Federal Cooperation in Conservation."

Lorenz A. Newton, the moderator, "has attempted to obtain persons with great knowledge and expertise in the field to serve on the panel."

Representing local government will be Warren Church, member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Rod Tuttle, a member of the State Assembly Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources will speak for the state. Fred Farr,

former State Senator, and recently Highway Beautification Commissioner for the federal government, will represent the federal viewpoint. David Posen, attorney and former research assistant for the Sierra Club will represent conservation groups.

There will be no charge and the public is invited to attend. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout of students, since this series is primarily for their benefit.

The next Hartnell Presents program will be a historical field trip of the Salinas Valley on April 4.

PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XXXIX

Salinas, California, Friday, March 13, 1970

Number 20



ACTORS FINALLY READY FOR CURTAIN

With the hectic final week of rehearsals behind them, the thespians of the drama department are ready to bring "Playboy of the Western World" to the student body and the community at large. The curtain will raise at 8:30 to night and again tomorrow night. Tickets can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Audrey Rose at 422-6060 between 7 and 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. If you have not made

your reservation already you may buy a ticket from the box office outside the Little Theatre.

In the photo above, Randy Pybas (the playboy) is explaining how he killed his father to the elated, and just a little fearful, women in the play—(l. to r.) Kathy McCauhey, Pagan Gibson, Ann Jones and Evie Poppa. In the side photo Joicy Revis and Wayne Casey are participating in a spot of revelry.



News Briefs

ART SHOW

Perhaps you have been wondering what all the conglomeration of wood and plastic in the Hartnell Studio Gallery signifies? Tonight, Friday 13th, after a few magical incantations (take two weeks, some elbow grease,

and a good idea), Calvin Kanow's "Environmental Perspective Experiences" will open at 9 p.m. All students are cordially invited to come and have your minds blown. The show will run until April 10.

Thief Caught: Buried Bandit Bids 'Bye'

By Wayne Casey

Frito Bandido, that cute little bandit who dances across the t.v. screen during commercials, with his wide brim hat, two guns and a never ceasing gab, captivates the hearts of little

children by tricking his comrades out of their fritos. If that doesn't work he flatly holds 'em up (very humorously) and skipping off into that fantasy "frito land in the sky."

All of this in the eyes of most

of the viewers is just a good humorous commercial. But to some people Frito is offensive—some feel that Frito represents the degradation and humiliation of our neighbors south of the border.

To show their disapproval of this commercial, some of our brown students here at Hartnell sponsored a "Brown Awareness Day," highlighted with the burial of a mock "Frito the Bandito."

Brown Awareness Day, sponsored by the Mexican-American Club, was held last Thursday on the lawn between the cafeteria and the Little Theatre.

Frito was carried in by four members of the Mexican-American Club (minus the coffin) and shown to all. Not knowing what was taking place, Frito layed back, relaxed and denjoyed it—waiting for his chance to kipe some more Fritos.

Solemn as they were, members of the Mexican-American Club still couldn't help but crack a smile once in a while, at the comments the spectators added during Frito's (without his knowing it) last few moments with the living. Comments ranged from "this is ridiculous" to "viva el bandito."

I thought it quite odd that Frito's burro wasnt with him.

That burro is always with him! And I could have sworn before they brought Frito onto the lawn through the cafeteria that the burro was with him. Now there's probably no connection at all, and I'm sure the cafeteria is completely innocent, but it is awfully strange that the cafeteria served as its special the next day . . . "Burritos." Don't jump to any conclusions, but if you, by chance, have a burrito for lunch and it brays when you take a bite, then you'll know.

Getting back to Frito's burial, we see that he was brought before a mock priest, who was to say a few words over him. Beginning in Spanish and alternating with English the priest told how "Frito has been degrading and humiliating our Mexican-American people."

"Frito is viewed by people all across the country and the impression that Frito makes is: all Mexicans are cute little bandits who steal Frito Corn Chips, but this is not true. This is humil-

(Continued on Page 2)



FRITO GETS CARRIED AWAY

EDITORIAL

ARE YOU LISTENING?

On entering this office the first thing that came to my attention was a little note left to the next editor, quote, "Watch your back at all times and trust nobody lest you die of anger and frustration—Good luck. Paul Cava."

Many years ago I firmly made up my mind to die at the ripe old age of 120, shot down by a jealous husband. I have seen no reason to alter this plan over the years. In my time I've been integrated, regulated, investigated, segregated, intimidated and called about everything except late for lunch. I can't run, can't fight and stutter like H H H Hell when nervous but have developed a rather thick hide over the years so will continue with my policy of "a newspaper that presents all points of view."

We have a PAID ADVERTISEMENT on page three this week which you may or may not agree with. It comes under the very definition of all points of view and also brings in \$67.50 from the Bank of America. If you want to comment on it, be our guest, that's what we are here for. But try to have all articles in this office no later than 11 a.m. Tuesdays since we will use that as our cut off time from now on. As a country boy with no particular assets except availability (still put pebbles in my shoes to be comfortable) my biggest reason for taking on this job was to present a paper that represents all points of view. This we cannot do without participation by everyone on campus. If you have something that you feel should be in print submit it, we will print it. It's your paper, your money pays for it, only you can make it good or bad.

—G. Nichols

THIEF CAUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

iation that can not and will not be tolerated."

Continuing, "the Brown people have been abused long enough, and we bury this offensive character as a protest."

Well, Frito didn't know what to make of this. He was there to steal corn chips and didn't know he was the center of at-

tention. He just lay back and waited for his chance at those corn chips he had seen among the spectators. The four pallbearers carried Frito over and set him down in a hole. Then people came over and dropped packages of Fritos in on him.

WOW! This was great; it was better than he had hoped—he didn't even have to steal them. These good hearted

people were giving 'em to him. What's this? All the packages are empty. What kinda joke was this? Nothing but empty packages!

Two members of the Mexican-American Club stepped forward and burned wrappers of fritos corn chips.

"That's the Brown peoples' equivalent to burning their draft cards," says Paul as he hefted a shovel, preparing to throw dirt on Frito.

Taken completely by surprise, Frito lay in mute silence as he watched this. He didn't know he had offended anyone. All he wanted was corn chips and to make children laugh. All these thoughts went through his head as they buried him. The burial over, the last words were spoken and then everyone shifted to the patio where the Mexican-American Club put on a show with Mexican music by Rafael Arbulez, dancing by Martha Ramirez and Rafael Arbulez. Sal Imilia from the University of Santa Cruz spoke on "Brown Awareness and Brown Heritage."

Burial of Frito the Bandit was the climax of Brown Awareness week at Hartnell, but I'm sure, although he's buried, he will not be so easily forgotten.



RAFAEL SINGS

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Feature Editor.....Wayne Casey
Editorial Page

Editor Robin Donald
Sports Editor Len Chriss
Photographer Wayne Casey
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CARTOON CONTEST

It is fairly well known among some students that your editor, in addition to carrying 17 units, raising a family and hunting wild pigs (4 legged) is also writing a book about his experiences at Hartnell. No name has been decided upon yet but have several possibilities such as "Two years with Reagan's Rebels," "Behind the Panther" or "The establishment gets re-established." The book consists of my experiences at Hartnell and will contain many cartoons depicting college life. Cartoons will appear weekly in the Sentinel and be minus captions. I earnestly urge all students to partake of this little contest. It's your chance for immortality since the authors of the captions will have their names included when the book is published.

Little short on prizes here at the office but can dig up the following for winners: a picture of Spiro (smiling)—an expired membership to the "Bear Cave"—Plus 40 Blue Chip stamps (unlicked). Simply fill in the caption you think most appropriate and get it to the Sentinel, we will take it from there. I personally am not much good at winning contests, the last one being for a large perfume company which wanted a name for a new perfume and offered a trip for two for three weeks in Cuba (return trip not guaranteed). I submitted two that I thought were winners, "I don't stink anymore" and "You can have me if you catch me and I hope I stumble number five," however I got no reply and no trip to Cuba. Perhaps you can be more fortunate than I and come up a winner.

—G. Nichols



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The following is an excerpt from a statement put out by the U.C.S.B. Moratorium Committee against the Vietnam War, concerning the demonstrations in Isla Vista:

Both the students and the politicians now use violence to achieve their ends. On the one hand, the students, who continually stress the rights of all individuals, destroy material things. The students hope that through their violent acts their society will allow human rights to supersede property rights.

Yet, on the other hand, the politicians maintain that the only persecuted victims are the property holders. The politicians, themselves property holders, use enraged police officers to suppress the outraged students as a means of protecting material things.

Is it possible that many politicians believe that property rights are more valuable than human life?

This conflict between property rights and human life that has met head on here will inevitably occur elsewhere in the future until our social injustices

are corrected. An intelligent man would study this conflict in light of the historical context; an ignorant man, believing the Isla Vista disturbance to have been caused only by hard-core criminals, would ignore history altogether. No sensible physician would diagnose a deep disease such as cancer and then do no more than put additional male attendants around the outraged patient as a cure. To do this, of course, would be nothing short of insanity.

Yet, need we remind you, for instance, that the San Francisco peace demonstration by one-half million Americans took place on November 15, 1969 without any incidents of violence. Tragically enough, it was ignored by our President and derided by our Vice President, and our Governor was and still continues to be in accord with their opinions.

Consequently, some young Americans—black, brown, white, yellow and red—under 21, have shown their frustrations through violence.

Yours,
Robin Donald.

VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

One Company's Position

ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the “capitalist establishment” converged on the community’s small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the “capitalist establishment,” “the war in Vietnam,” “the Chicago trial,” “student repression,” “police brutality,” and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

'TALLER, BIGGER, BETTER' HARTS LOSE Q-FINAL

The pressure was too much last night for the Hartnell Panthers as they literally threw the quarter-finals of the State Championship Playoff away to the host, Long Beach City College. The final score was 79-73.

The Panthers trailed by 13 points with 10:40 left in the final period, but put on a burst of scoring to come within 2 points of the Vikings. That was as close as the Panthers came to getting ahead, however, as the Vikings moved 6 points in front with just 3:15 left in the game. Hartnell closed the gap to 3 points with 2:47 left and it looked as though they might have a chance to win the game, but Long Beach had other ideas.

After calling a time out, Long Beach went into a stall and refused to take a shot. Then Tex Ryan made a deliberate foul in an effort to get the ball for the Panthers. But the Vikings' S. L. Neal sank both free throws to move the Vikings 5 points ahead. The Panthers came down the court but were unable to control the ball and added another turnover with their already large number of mistakes.

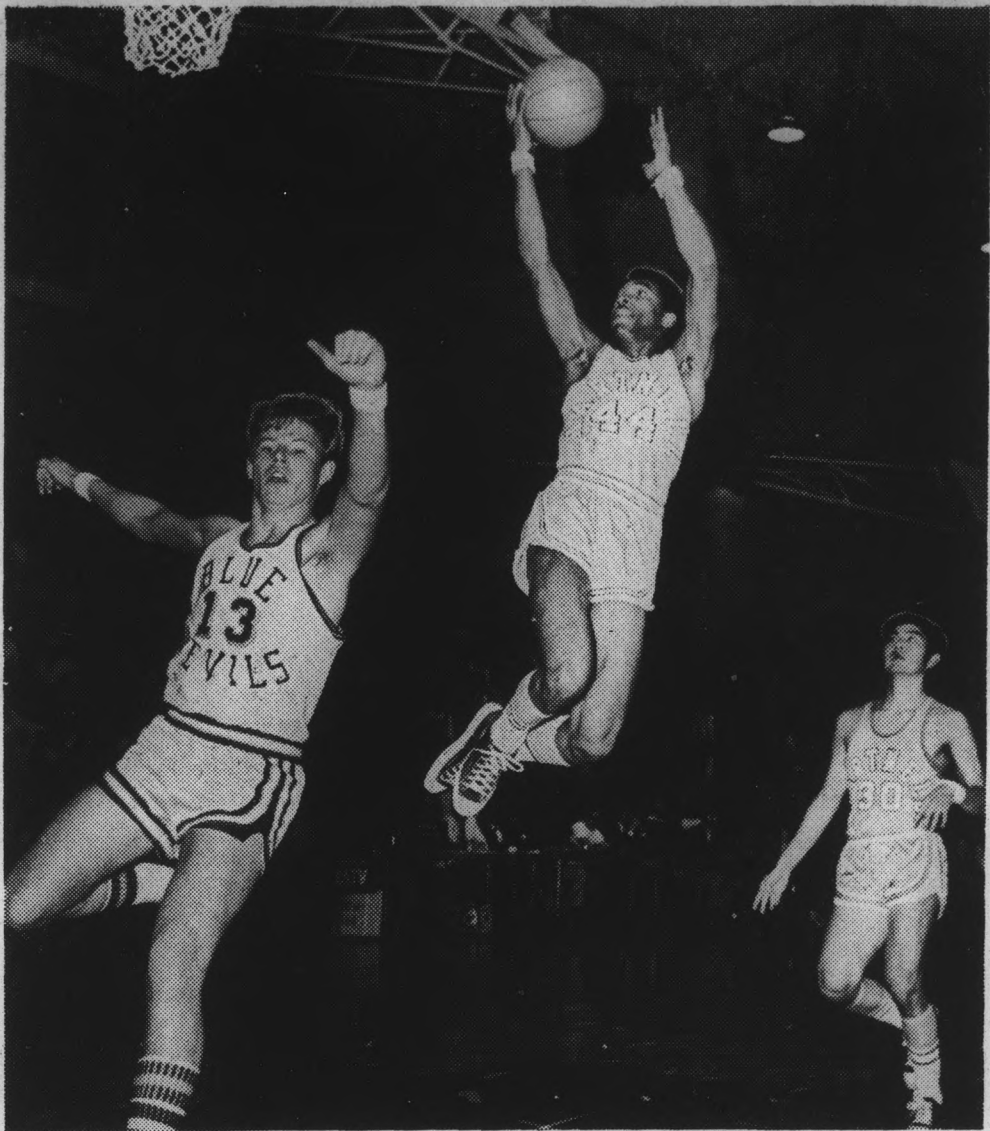
Long Beach continued its stall statistically and the Panthers were forced into another foul.

The first shot was missed by the Vikings but Ron Eleby was a little too anxious to get the ball and was called for moving into the center lane too soon. This gave the Vikings another chance at the one-and-one situation and the conversion point shots to move 7 points ahead.

It was the same story again as the Panthers came down the court. After moving the ball around a little, a bad play resulted in a loss of the ball to the Vikings. With 32 seconds to go Dwight Holiday committed his fifth foul of the game and had to leave the contest. Two free throws by the Vikings made the score 79-70. When the Panthers came down the court this time they threw the ball out of bounds. On the throw-in by the Vikings, Dennis Itani stole the ball and fed it to Eleby who stuffed it through the basket and was fouled at the same time. The Big E made the free throw but this ended the scoring.

The sad part of the whole thing was that the Panthers were a better team than the Vikings and should have won the game easily.

Individual statistics were not available immediately after the game.



■ DWIGHT HOLIDAY, with his favorite jump shot, and 39 points, led the Panthers' victory over Merced 118 to 94 Saturday night.

Dennis Itani (30) and Merced's Ron Smiddy (13) watch in background.

Harts Win Over Blue Devils, State Playoffs at Long Beach

The Hartnell Panthers advanced to the state playoffs Saturday night when they defeated the Merced College Blue Devils, 118-94.

The ball handling and shooting of Dwight Holiday was the overpowering factor for the Panthers. Holiday scored 39 points while Ron Eleby stuffed 36 points through the hoop.

Last year's Coast Conference Most Valuable Player and All-Stater Franklin Irvin, scored his first points in competition since returning to the Panther line-up after recovering from a broken wrist. The ace sharp-shooter pumped 11 points in the basket

for the Panthers.

The Ryan Bros. played their usual outstanding game, pulling down rebounds and playing good defense. Buzz scored 14 points, while Tex got two points.

Dennis Itani scored three from the floor and six from the charity line to add 12 points to the Panthers' total.

The Blue Devils got into foul trouble early in the game, which aided the Panther effort. Holiday had three fouls at the half-way point and had to lay off his ball-stealing efforts.

The Panthers travel to Long Beach for the next and final plateau of their climb to the State Championship. They faced Long Beach City College last night in the quarter finals. A short report on the quarter-final game should be on this page.

WAA to Hold Sports Day For Schools

The Hartnell Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring its annual High School Sports Day tomorrow. Reflecting the Easter theme, each school will have a code name of eggs, chicks, bunnies, bonnets or tulips. Visiting school members will compete in such sports as badminton, basketball, softball, tennis and volleyball. Archery has been added to the slate for the first time.

First and second place teams will win plaques, and each sport will receive a first place trophy. Participating schools are Alisal, Gonzales, King City, North Salinas High, Notre Dame and Salinas High.

Exhibitions such as gymnastics, modern dance and fencing will be the entertainment of the day.

LAY, SHEPHERD LEAD WAY TO FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

Larry Shepherd and "Tiny" Ted Lay sparked in Hartnell's opening conference victory Tuesday.

Hartnell defeated Gavilan's baseballers 14 to 7 by way of Larry Shepherd's clutch pitching.

Shepherd got into trouble only in the fourth and seventh innings. In the 4th, Gavilan's catcher, John Anders, smacked a grand slam home run accounting for four of the seven runs Gavilan got during the whole game.

The Panthers collected 13 hits and 14 runs, the fourth time this

season the team has scored more than 10 runs in a game.

"Tiny" Ted Lay proved his ankle is healed by collecting three in five times at bat, Lay, the rightfielder, also played well on defense.

Larry Shepherd, Tom Elliott and Charlie Simpson all contributed two hits each. The victory brings the Panther's season won-loss record to 10 and four.

Shepherd, the winning pitcher, struck out eight batters while bringing his season record to 3-1.

Team Appraisal

Teresa does nothing but praise the team's hitting. The team carries an average of 11 hits per game and percentage wise is over the .330 mark.

Defensively, the team rates

very adequate and could be more stable if there wasn't as much position-shifting.

Individual Evaluations

At first base is Larry Shepherd, one of the most outstanding players: he pitches as well as packing a .431 batting average.

Second base has Wayne Powell, a returning all-league outfielder hitting a strong .326.

Shortstop has Charlie Simpson, another returning outfielder from last year, hitting .222; Charlie has a very strong arm.

Third baseman Tom Elliott also plays first base, second base, and shortstop. Tom does everything well; this is why he is the cleanup hitter. Tom has a batting average of .405.

Outfielders

Left field has John West batting a neat .511 clip. Teresa comments also about John's throwing arm.

Centerfielder Mike Doglione is a lanky strong-armed power hitter. Mike is batting .333 and has three home runs so far. Mike also covers the outfield very well.

Right field has "Tiny" Ted Lay hitting .448. Ted is just recovering from a broken ankle suffered in early spring training. Teresa explains that Ted is the fastest man on the team and covers the outfield very well.

Catcher Jerry Shepherd is also a returnee. Jerry is a power hitter batting a respectable .286.

Jerry does a very good job of calling a game for the pitchers and a good team leader.

Hurlers Ready

The pitching staff has left-hander Larry Shepherd with a won-loss record of 2-1.

Roger Twibell, a righthander, relies on his fast ball and has a 2-2 record.

Joe Von Soosten, a returning righthander, started slow but is coming on strong as the season rolls on. Joe throws sidearm and his best pitch is his slider.

Charlie Simpson is a very strong relief pitcher and has a 2-2 record.

Other members of the team: thirdbaseman Dave Pusley, veteran outfielder Ed Cabrera, a freshman firstbaseman Bob Flores, outfielder Mike Ruiz, and another thirdbaseman, Jerry Davis.

Teresa states "the success of the season depends mostly on our pitching and if the hitting continues to excel."

Tracksters Travels

Today Hartnell's tracksters travel to Gavilan to compete in a triangular track meet. Participating in the meet are Hartnell, Gavilan and Monterey.

This is the only dual meet that MPC and Hartnell compete in against one another. MPC is rated as one of Hartnell's toughest opponents this year. Starting time is 2:10.